

NOVEMBER 12, 2023

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MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday Vigil 4:45 PM
Sunday 8:00 AM, 9:30 AM, 11:30 AM
Monday-Friday 8:35 AM
Holyday Vigil 7:00 PM
Holyday 7:35 AM & 5:00 PM

Our church has seven seating sections. Every Mass has two social distance sections. One of those sections requires masks.

EUCCHARIST OUTDOORS

Summer Sundays 11:30 AM is out doors.

Non-Summer Sunday 11:30 AM Mass has an in-car option. Congregants park in the designated area, listen to Mass on the parish radio station, and receive Communion in the car.

Wednesday 10:00 AM A 20 minutes Communion Service in the parking lot, sometimes led by lay minister.

CONFESSIONS:

Saturday Mornings Drive-up Confessions are offered every Saturday morning, typically between 10:00 and 11:00 AM. Always check the "This Week" email to learn if the time has been changed to accommodate funerals or baptisms.

By Appointment Email Father Hank for an appointment if you cannot come on Saturday.

ANOINTING OF THE SICK

After Mass - Individuals - If you have surgery or a serious diagnosis, please request anointing after Mass.

After Mass - Group - There is a group anointing every month after one Mass. Call the office for information.

In Emergency- Please call 908-874-3141 and press 1 for a priest.

Hospital - Contact the hospital chaplain as soon as possible.

Home or Nursing Home - Call Fr Hank at 908-874-3141 and press 1.

Emergency - Call Fr Hank at 908-874-3141 and press 1.

BAPTISMS, WEDDINGS, FUNERALS

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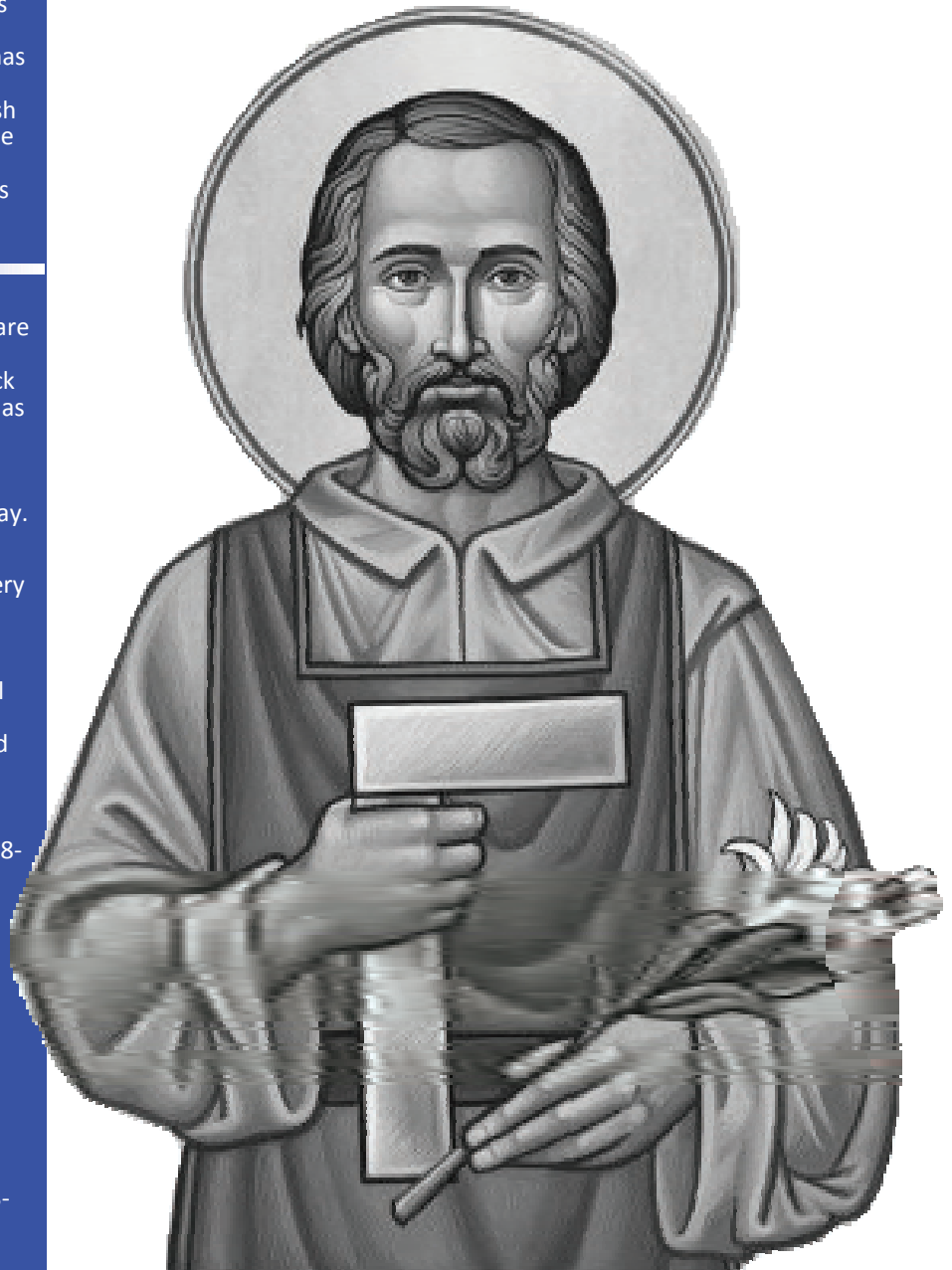
Saint Joseph

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Priests

Prophets

Kings



November 12, 2023

**8:00AM The rosary is prayed before Mass.
Open to all. You are always welcome to join us.**

MASS INTENTIONS FOR THE WEEK

- Mon. 8:35AM Alton Meyer
R/B Candy & George Meyer
- 8:35AM Edna Goszka
R/B Charlie & Kathy Goszka
- 8:35AM Mary Jane Kroon
R/B John Conklin
- Tue. 8:35AM Frances Natale
R/B Lia & Frank Figorotta
- 8:35AM Catherine Carlough
R/B St Joseph Parish Staff
- 8:35AM Don Devine
John Conklin
- Wed., 8:35AM Zaida Adams
R/B Koehr Family
- 8:35AM Arlene Stafford
R/B Donald Stafford
- 8:35AM Helen J Cangialosi
R/B John Conklin
- Thu. 8:35AM Jay Roake
R/B Ann Marie Roake
- 8:35AM Katherine Risser
R/B Brian Carey
- Fri. 8:35AM James Brady
R/B Houle Family
- 8:35AM Frank Meyler
R/B Maria Meyler
- 8:35AM Anni Wisboeck
R/B Maria Meyer
- Sat.. 4:45PM Judith Romano
R/B Bunny & Sal Romano
- 4:45PM Jackie Clements Jansky
R/B Michael & Lily Jansky
- 4:45PM Jesse Harris Sr., Rose M Harris
& Deceased Members Harris Family
R/B Ann Harris
- Sun. 8:00AM Tina Dolan
R/B John, Dahlia, Emily, & Elizabeth Wong
- 8:00AM People of the Parish
- 9:30AM Christina Wund Walsh
R/B Susan Wund
- 9:30AM Linda Lombardo
R/B Terri & Peter Macor
- 9:30AM Matthew Tingate
R/B M/M Frank Marzolini
- 11:30AM Mary Lou Wallace
R/B Sally Zacharczyk
- 11:30AM Donald Bertrand, Sr
R/B Kim & Vince Caridi & Family
- 11:30AM Robert Margle
R/B Catherine Wilbur

READINGS FOR NEXT WEEK

Proverbs 31:10-13, 19-20, 30-31

1 Thessalonians 5:1-6

Matthew 25:14-30



HEALING PRAYER

This Weekend, November 11 & 12

Immediately after the

4:45 PM, 9:30 AM and 11:30 AM Masses

For more Information: Ann Smith at 908-285-6481

All conversations and prayer requests are confidential.

Next Healing Prayer: December 9 & 10



Dear All, Christ's Peace!

Mass Participation – Participation in recent Masses has been very encouraging. We are still hovering at around 80 percent of our in-person, pre-pandemic numbers, but the numbers include positive signs. Participation in the All Saints and All Souls Masses was even better than last year, and our livestreaming parishioners showed up in particularly big numbers this week; we frequently average about 3,500 views and this week we had closer to 4,500. Of course, we want everyone back from the old days and we want everyone who can be here to receive Communion to do so, but we are in decent shape. Are there people you know who have not quite taken the post-pandemic plunge back into Mass? Can you nudge them?

Our Next Group Anointing – Our next group anointing will be after the 9:30 Mass on Sunday, November 19. When in doubt, get anointed.

Hillsborough Food Bank – You continue to do an outstanding job of supporting our food-insecure neighbors who turn to the Hillsborough Food Bank to keep their families healthy. Good for you. This month they asked if we could bring extra laundry detergent, dish detergent, and pasta. BIG thanks in advance.

Pavilion Progress – This was a gigantic week. If you have not been here since last Sunday, expect to be astonished. Those Lancaster builders are like nothing I have ever seen. So is our crew of local builders. After this morning's two successful inspections, the floor can get poured next week. Then comes the topsoil and the electric work. We are on target for a big opening for the start of O Holy Nights. God has been very good.

With great gratitude for the privilege of being with you, and with all best blessings,

Father Hank

**Wednesday HOLY HOUR – after 8:35 Mass
Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament
On the Main Altar of the Church**

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PARISH ADVENT SERVICE
Wednesday, December 6, 7 PM



Our annual collection for bags of groceries for Thanksgiving to benefit our local agencies began on Saturday, November 4. **The deadline to bring in your donations is Sunday, November 12.** Please check out the handouts on the Moses table for a list of desired items as well as the agencies that support those receiving the bags. Please contact Rachelle Hanna at rachelle.hanna@gmail.com if you have any questions. Thank you for your generosity!



Advent Giving Tree – 2023 – Part 2 – Appalachia Gift Tags

This year we are once again collecting gifts for Appalachia. The Advent Giving Tree gift tags for Appalachia are available on tables in the Memorial Hallway.

Please remember, when you take a tag, you must bring back a gift which matches the tag. If possible, please include a gift receipt for gifts of clothing or footwear.

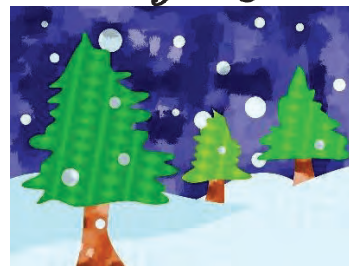
Directions:

- Please **DO NOT WRAP** gifts.
- Attach the gift tag you took securely to the gift.
- Gifts are due back by Noon, Sunday, November 26.
- **Please purchase gifts at Walmart or walmart.com. If an exchange is necessary, Walmart is the only store available to the recipients in the Appalachian Region we serve.**

If you have any problems or questions, please contact:
Dianne Speronello – dtspero@gmail.com
Victor Fung – vfung@sjmillstone.com

Thank you in advance for your continued support of the Advent Giving Tree ministry. Your generosity and kindness will again bring Christmas to the people we support in Appalachia.

O Holy Nights!



Saturday morning, November 25:

Install trees and eat grilled cheese and tomato soup

Sunday evening, November 26:

GRAND lighting of trees and pavilion

Sunday morning, December 3:

O Holy Pancakes, after morning Masses

Sunday evening, December 10:

Making Merry Music

Sunday evening, December 17:

Live Nativity

NB 1 – The Shepherd's Path is going high-tech this year with installations in the woods – stop, do the QR code, listen to a piece of salvation history, move on.

NB 2 – Be prepared to provide a BRIEF explanation of your Memorial Tree's decorations. Folks will do a QR code, scroll down, and read about your tree!



SAGES ACTIVITIES

For more information or to register for events contact AnnaMaria at arealbuto@sjmillstone.com or 908-864-0334.

Tuesday Topic – December 5 at 2:00 Dr. Matt Wund is back by popular demand to discuss "The Biodiversity Crisis: Causes, Consequences and Solutions. Please register with AnnaMaria

Christmas Party – Join us WEDNESDAY, December 13 (notice new day) for Lunch, Poker, games and Christmas cheer. Please register with AnnaMaria

Exercise – YOGA is here. Join us Thursdays at 10:00 am. Options for Chair Yoga or Mat Yoga are available. Great for your back and overall core strength. No registration required.

Homebound Gifts – Our Thanksgiving pumpkin loaves will go out November 13. Please contact AnnaMaria at arealbuto@sjmillstone.com if you know someone to whom the parish should reach out but is not yet doing so. We want every parishioner – especially those who cannot get themselves here – to know they are cherished members of this community. Help us find them.

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IN MEMORIAM

Steve Tomko, 86, brother of parishioner Marge Larkowski and uncle of Ron Larkowski, died on October 19.

Frank "Scotty" Szakacs, husband of Janet Szakacs and father of Carey Rosado, died on October 24.

Please pray for their eternal rest and for all who mourn their deaths.

BLUE STORM BASKETBALL

Registration for St. Joseph's Blue Storm Basketball 2023-2024 Season is Now Open!

Register now for children to participate in the 2023-2024 CYM Basketball season. We have teams for both boys and girls, and children from first grade through high school are invited to participate.

Programs by Grade

Grades 1st and 2nd: Instructional practices and games on Sundays

Grade 3: Practice once a week and games at Hillsborough HS on Sunday

Grades 4th through 8th: Practice once a week and games at various locations in the Diocese on Saturday

Grades 9th through 12th: Games at Hillsborough HS on Sundays

Practices start in November, so **Register Now** at StJoesCYMbasketball.com

Questions? Contact Michelle Conklin at mrzconklin@yahoo.com or Michael Greenstreet at mgreenst@teksystems.com

Diocesan Cemeteries Announce Pre-planning Promotion from November 1 - 19, 2023.

Please call 1-800-943-8400 for additional information and to schedule an appointment with a Memorial Counselor. Pre-planning discounts will be offered on in-ground burial, mausoleum entombment, and cremation niche options at both Resurrection Catholic Cemetery in Piscataway, and Holy Cross Catholic Cemetery in East Brunswick/Jamesburg. Payment plans and financing options are available to fit every budget.

Pre-planning is a gift to your loved ones.

Call 1-800-943-8400 today to set up an appointment.

Thoughts From God's Garden



Sr. Gabriela of the Incarnation, O.C.D.

Come Aside and Rest

"Come away to a deserted place all by yourselves and rest a while." (Mk 6, 31)

Going on retreat is a recognized activity in the spiritual life and our Community in the Flemington Carmel is going on retreat in the middle of

November. Except, of course, that we aren't going anywhere. We are staying right at home in our monastery.

Why would contemplative nuns have a retreat at all? Isn't a retreat a time of silence and solitude, and don't contemplative nuns already live in silence and solitude? Why do they need more of it?

A retreat is not only a time of silence and solitude; it is also a time of pondering and prayer. It is a time to step back and take a look at one's life. It is especially a time to step out of any rut one has gotten into and re-discover what one's life is about. It is a time to take a look at what I do and why I do it. It is a time to realize again that God is really present and that what I do and think and say really make a difference, even in the silence and solitude of a monastery.

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BULLETIN



EARLY THANKSGIVING DEADLINE

All info for the November 26 (Christ the King Sunday) bulletin must be submitted by Tuesday, November 14 to stjoebulletin@yahoo.com.

USUAL BULLETIN DEADLINES

Please send info for the bulletin no later than Friday, 8 days prior to the weekend you want the article to appear, directly to stjoebulletin@yahoo.com Thank You.

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GREENS WORKSHOP

MONDAY, December 4, 2023 – 7-9 PM

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Downsizing?

Cleaning out the basement or attic?

Have furniture or household items, in good shape, that need a new home?

RISE, an Interfaith Organization in Highland Park, provides services to refugees, immigrants and people seeking asylum. Since October 2021 they have helped to set up over 200 apartments with home set-up and contributions of furniture and housewares. If you are interested in donating, please email furniture@interfaith.org with a description and contact info. They will get back to you asap. Please do not bring or leave items at our church or parish center.

PROGRAM OFFERINGS

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Information and Registration for all Mount Saint Mary House of Prayer offerings can be found on our website: www.msmhope.org. You may also call us at 908-753-2091 or email us at msmhope@msmhope.org.

Registration for all offerings is required 10 days in advance to avoid the program being cancelled. You can register and pay for any program at www.msmhope.org

Wednesday, November 29, 5:30-9 pm

In person program only

Lean Into Waiting

All the people on the first pages of Luke's gospel are WAITING. Mary is waiting...Simeon and Anna are waiting...Zechariah and Elizabeth are waiting. We also wait. This season of Advent reminds us that God-With-Us blesses us in the waiting. God invites us to lean into the "waitings" of our lives. See them as active blessings, times of grace, inviting us to live in new ways. Come and see! Light supper included.

(\$50-\$60 as you are able)

Presenter: Sr. Anita Constance, SC

Tuesday, December 12, 9:30-11:30 am Hybrid

Choosing the Better Part:

A Women's Advent Retreat

Are you a Martha or a Mary? Together, they will help us figure out how to choose the better part, opening our hearts to God's presence even as the holiday season looms.

(\$20-\$30 as you are able)

Presenter: Christine Marie Eberle

Tuesday, November 28, 7-8:30 pm Hybrid

Man to Man

Men have unique roles in life...husbands, fathers, grandfathers, the single life and religious life... We're pushed and pulled in a thousand directions by responsibilities, stress, loss and by joys. Where can we find time to reflect on the loss and gain of our lives? For all men—young, old and in between. Join our group over coffee or tea for life affirming discussions and prayer to find God in our lives and to make a difference in our own worlds. For information call Jerry McKenna at 908-472-3969. Freewill Offering

4th Tuesday of the Month:

Dec. 19, Jan. 23, Feb. 27 from 7-8:30 pm. at the House of Prayer and on Zoom

Sunday, Nov 12, 2023

Last things

November's a good time to consider our responsibilities to those who depend on us and may be nearing the end of life. (Or perhaps we're getting long in years ourselves.) We know our social obligations: Write a will, make our medical preferences known to doctors and family members. But Catholics have other duties too. Offering forgiveness and being forgiven are vital issues at the end of life—and every year of life. We have to ensure the sacraments are available to the elderly and the sick. How vigils, funerals, and burials are conducted matters to us. Reflect on these things now.

THIRTY-SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

TODAY'S READINGS: Wisdom 6:12-16; 1 Thessalonians 4:13-18; Matthew 25:1-13 (154). *"Afterwards the other virgins came and said, 'Lord, Lord, open the door for us!' But he said in reply, 'Amen, I say to you, I do not know you.'"*

Monday, Nov 13, 2023

The underestimated shall be esteemed

Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini was born Maria Francesca in Italy in 1850, the youngest of 13 children. She was small and had poor health. Because of her frailty, she was rejected by the religious community she wanted to join. She founded her own order and dreamed of becoming a missionary to the Far East like the saint whose name she took. But the pope sent her west instead, to the United States—and she founded 67 missionary institutions to serve the sick and poor from New York to Chicago to Los Angeles. Nine years after her death, her religious institute, the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, became missionaries in China. Don't underestimate the power of God or yourself!

MEMORIAL OF FRANCES XAVIER CABRINI, RELIGIOUS FOUNDER

TODAY'S READINGS: Wisdom 1:1-7; Luke 17:1-6 (491). *"If you have faith the size of a mustard seed, you would say to this mulberry tree, 'Be uprooted and planted in the sea,' and it would obey you."*

Tuesday, Nov 14, 2023

Put your hope in order

As we inch toward Advent, it's good to revisit the theme of hope. Consider this, from Pope Francis two years ago today, for the World Day of the Poor: "The hope born of the Gospel has nothing to do with a passive expectation that things may be better tomorrow, but with making God's promise of salvation concrete today.... Christian hope is not the naïve, even adolescent, optimism of those who hope that things may change [and] in the meantime go on with life; it has to do with building daily, by concrete gestures, the kingdom of love, justice, and fraternity that Jesus inaugurated." Or as Italian Bishop Don Tonio Bello would say, "We cannot be content to hope. We have to organize hope." How will you organize hope today?

TODAY'S READINGS: Wisdom 2:23-3:9; Luke 17:7-10 (492). *"Those who trust in him shall understand truth, and the faithful shall abide with him in love."*

Wednesday, Nov 15, 2023

Live a life of great service

The great Dominican friar Albertus Magnus died on this day in 1280, after a long life of dedication to the church as a scholar, scientist, and briefly the bishop of Regensburg. He shunned excess and was known as a mediator—which, in his day, was a complicated matter, given the ongoing Crusades. We, too, live in

an age of war, economic inequality, and general spiritual laxity. We owe it to ourselves to look to the German Dominican for inspiration to live a more rigorous life of spiritual seeking, so as to find lasting solutions to the problems of our day.

MEMORIAL OF ALBERT THE GREAT, BISHOP, DOCTOR OF THE CHURCH

TODAY'S READINGS: Wisdom 6:1-11; Luke 17:11-19 (493). *"For those who keep the holy precepts hallowed shall be found holy, and those learned in them will have ready a response."*

Thursday, Nov 16, 2023

Extraordinary sacrifice in ordinary clothing

It's easy to think that martyrs were people completely different from us, but Christian courage doesn't always have a cinematic face. Father Ignacio Ellacuría, S.J., five other Jesuits, and their housekeeper and her daughter were murdered in El Salvador. Ellacuría and his fellow Jesuits had publicly defended human rights and ministered to poor people in spite of intense government repression. May their dedication to justice inspire us to do our part in creating a more just world order that protects those who speak truth to power.

TODAY'S READINGS: Wisdom 7:22b-8:1; Luke 17:20-25 (494). *"For behold, the Kingdom of God is among you."*

Friday, Nov 17, 2023

A delicate matter

The Catholic Church identifies well over a dozen saints as patrons of lacemaking, lace workers, and related textile workers. Saint Elizabeth of Hungary is among these patrons who possibly became associated with lacemaking as it is a craft often seen as "immaculate" and virtuous, much like the saints themselves. But lacemakers and other artisan workers also often sat on the edge of poverty. These were the people who benefitted from the kind deeds of the likes of Saint Elizabeth, who roamed the streets near her castle passing out alms for the poor and tending to the sick. Take a moment to consider the artisans and craftspeople of our own time who could benefit from your patronage.

MEMORIAL OF ELIZABETH OF HUNGARY, RELIGIOUS

TODAY'S READINGS: Wisdom 13:1-9; Luke 17:26-37 (495). *"For from the greatness and the beauty of created things their original author, by analogy, is seen."*

Saturday, Nov 18, 2023

Let freedom ring

In 1818, when Saint Rose Philippine Duchesne came from France to the United States, she was dismayed that slavery still operated "in the land of the free." Yet, when she opened foundations in Louisiana, the sisters were given slaves along with their households. In 1830 she accepted a slave in lieu of a tuition payment. She insisted that slaves in the household be treated well, arguing, "They have the same soul as we; they have been redeemed by the same blood and received into the same Church," but, like all of us, she was clearly enmeshed in social structures in need of redemption. Work for a society that truly is free at last.

MEMORIAL OF ROSE PHILIPPINE DUCHESNE, RELIGIOUS

TODAY'S READINGS: Wisdom 18:14-16; 19:6-9; Luke 18:1-8 (496). *"Will not God then secure the rights of his chosen ones who call out to him day and night?"*

Invest just five minutes a day, and your faith will deepen and grow—a day at a time



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